

## A.M.S., A.W.S. To Elect Officers At Assemblies; Council Petitions Due

All AWS and AMS officers with the exception of presidents will be elected following the student body nomination assembly Monday at 12 noon.

Men students will remain in College Hall, and the women will go to the Social Hall for their elections. Nominations will be accepted from the floor for office of vice president, secretary and treasurer of each organization.

### AWS Petitions

Several women have already submitted petitions for AWS offices. Joy Schroeder is running for vice president, Irene Hansen and Shirley Wertz for secretary and Jeanne Hon for treasurer.

### Council Officers

Five members of the Executive Council will be selected by the newly elected president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, AWS president, AMS president and the editor of THE VALLEY STAR. Petitions are necessary for council officers.

Dellaine Hazen, Jeanne Marcy, Kathy Moore and Joan Brask are running for Executive Council. Petitions for council members are accepted until 12 noon today. Defeated candidates for ASB offices will also be eligible for council membership.

## Students Plan Gay Final Dance At Riviera Club

Valley Monarchs will ease the burdens of study cares with a final dance at the Riviera Club on June 16. All the glamour of vacation dreams and far-away places will be captured to make this dance the most exciting event of the year.

The Associated Students, sponsors of the dance, will audition various bands with the avowed intention of obtaining music fitted to the dancing feet of carefree Monarchs.

Shirley Holt, who was largely responsible for music and decorations for previous dances, is heading the committee in charge of arrangements. Dick Gifford, publicity chairman, will assist her with the planning. Kathy Moore and Diane Baker will assist with decorations.

Bob Wegener is handling bids which are selling at \$2 per couple.

Miss Holt announces that the dance will be formal.

## TRENIERS ROCK COLLEGE HALL WITH JAZZ--MEL-O-ROONEY

"Everybody Get Together" and they most certainly did! Approximately 600 students attended the Trenier Twin assembly, Wednesday, in College Hall.

Claude and Cliff gave out with some jazz which was "strictly in the groove." The place was jumping, as Gene Gilbeaux's combo beat out some hot time.

Don Hill, terrific sax player, versatile Henry Green on drums, stylist Gene Gilbeaux on the piano and Herman Watson on that mellow bass, combined their talents to give their all in such numbers as "Little Girl," "How High is High—the Moon?" as the band put it and "Mateca."

The show, a benefit for the beginning of our scholarship fund, received a sensational response from those attending.

"The Treniers and their troupe made a seventy mile round trip

and cancelled a rehearsal to put on the show. We were fortunate in getting the sensational group as they are leaving immediately for Philadelphia," commented Bill Elliott, Master of Ceremonies, who with Don Warren, was responsible for all the work involved in getting the Treniers to appear.

Claude remarked enthusiastically, "We certainly enjoyed our appearance at Valley. It's a 'real gone' college!"

"The most beautiful girls in the world are certainly right here on this campus," commented Moses Brown, press agent for the Twins.

The singing and dancing talents of Claude and Cliff sparkled with their renditions of "Oh Look at Her—Ain't She Pretty" and "Rag Mop," which concluded the show.



**RHYTHM MAKERS**—bottom row, left to right: Cliff Trenier, Gene Gilbeaux, Don Hill and Claude Trenier. Top row, left to right: Henry Green and Herman Watson.

## Monarchs Commence Campaigns For Executive Council Positions; Voter's Registration Closes Today

By Mary Tomkins

Interest in student body elections was heightened by the addition of several new hats in the ring.

Women students served notice that they have a stake in student government as Ella Cass, editor of *The Valley Star*, announced her candidacy for ASB president. She will run against Mike Seeger, ASB vice president, for the office. This should be an interesting contest as both candidates are well known for their campus activities.

### ASB Candidates

Dick Gifford and Bob Wegener have filed for ASB vice president. Wegener is the present ASB treasurer. Gifford is an Executive Council member. The race for ASB secretary should be close between Shirley Holt and Joy (Dodie) Joyce.

Aspirants for ASB treasurer are Dick Yamashita and Perry (Kit) Carson. The only office with one candidate is that of AMS president. Bob Baker is the lone contender. He must receive 51 percent of the votes cast in the election to win the job.

### AWS

The campaign for the AWS presidency should be a lively one. It is a three-cornered contest among Beverly Zanoline, Kathy Moore and Charline Shaw. One of the three will have to receive a majority of the votes cast. Otherwise there will be a run-off election next Friday.

### Registration

Only registered voters may vote in the election. Registration took place yesterday and is going on today between 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in front of Social Hall. Today is the last registration day.

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**ELLA CASS**

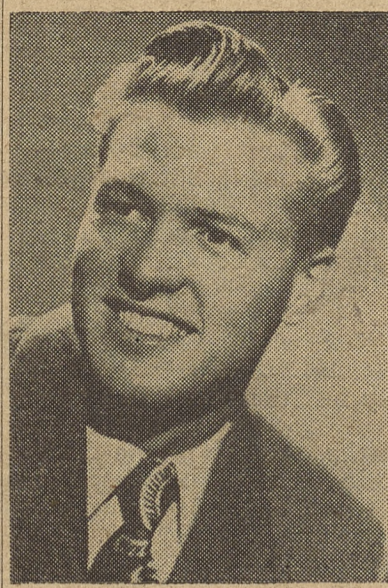
Ella Cass, editor of *The Valley Star*, is a candidate for Associated Student Body president.

She is a member of Les Savants, campus honor society, and vice president of Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary political science fraternity.

She has served on the Executive Council, gaining insight into the operation of student government. That she will fight for what she believes in will be readily attested by her colleagues on the Council.

Ella Cass is deeply interested in the development of Valley College. She feels that the efforts of all students are necessary to promote to the fullest the potentialities of the college.

Toward this end, she has pledged to encourage the widening of activities and more student participation in student government.



**MIKE SEEGER**

Mike Seeger, candidate for Associated Student Body president, has contributed materially to Valley College's student organization. As vice president, he instituted the I.O.C. and college activity calendar. He is also vice president of the Les Savants honor society.

Outlining his presidential platform, Seeger promised, "I will strive for better organization of all student body activities, a more workable plan for business and social meetings and to put teeth in student government."

He pledged himself to post minutes of council meetings and publish issues of policy to obtain a true representation of student opinion.

"With active student interest in back of our Executive Council," states Seeger, "student government will have the advantage of unity and strength."

### UCLA Wing Mentor To Speak At Assembly

Bill Barnes, new end coach at UCLA, will be the principal speaker at the First Annual Lettermen's Assembly to be held next Thursday at 11 a. m. in College Hall.

Coach E. Y. Johnson, athletic director at Valley College, will hand out letter certificates to approximately 50 athletes, comprised of two cross-country awards, eight tennis, 13 baseball, eight basketball and 20 track letters.

Dr. Vierling Kersey will also address the athletes and students. All students will be excused from class for the affair.

### Marines Organize Reserve Battalion

A new Marine Reserve Battalion is now being formed at the Naval Armory at Laurel Canyon and Victory Blvds.

Persons interested in study of infantry will find the rifle company and the weapons company of great interest and value. Instruction will be given on the M-1 rifle, carbine, bazookas, mortars and all newer infantry weapons.

A war dog platoon is now being formed for the purpose of instruction in dog training both of civilian obedience and the duties of dogs in time of war. Dog owners who are interested in training their dogs should contact Captain W. W. Putney at SU 3-1413 or come to the Naval Armory on Friday night.

The Marine Reserve meets on Friday evenings at 8 p. m. at the Naval Reserve.

### Wendell Niles Entertains Valley College Students

Delivering a subtly humorous version of his autobiography, Mr. Wendell Niles, NBC and CBS announcer, entertained Valley College students last Thursday in College Hall.

"Anyone can make a break for himself in show business, if he has guts, ambition and enthusiasm," Mr. Niles said to the aspiring Thespians in the audience.

Mr. Niles recently announced the Bob Hope \$135,000 television show in New York. He said it was produced in five days.

He related a few of his experiences while working in the theatrical world for 27 years. His initial step into the business was organizing a jazz band and then learning to play an instrument. He also went to the Orient and led a band for a few years.

### Veterans Receive Tip On Summer School

Mr. Donald Prismon announces that all veterans who plan to attend summer school should see him before May 26 to fill out necessary subsistence forms.

In answer to the question of what constitutes a full load for summer school, the Veteran's Administration says that four units are required.

"Veterans are encouraged to take summer school," advises Mr. Prismon, "because they can accomplish in six weeks what it would take three months to do otherwise."

### Film Show Tonight Stars McKinney in 'Hallelujah'

Nina Mae McKinney, recently featured in the motion picture "Pinky," is starred in "Hallelujah." This film, to be shown tonight in College Hall at 8 p. m., has an all colored cast.

"Hallelujah" is a very striking and dramatic film with a lot of good music," said Mr. Howard Woolfan, Valley instructor.

"Sunrise," seen last week, was very well attended by both community members and students. Mr. Slavko Vorkapich, former director of montage effects at MGM studios and former head of the cinema department of SC, spoke on the use of montage to gain certain effects.

### Bulletin

Yesterday at 2 p. m., Dick Gifford announced that he changed his ticket from vice president to president of the Associated Student Body with the consent of the election committee.

At this late date, THE VALLEY STAR could not publish his picture or any additional information. Unless there are further changes, there will be three candidates for ASB president: Mike Seeger, Ella Cass and Gifford. This leaves only Bob Wegener running for office of vice president.

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## Coultas Tells Students To Make Study Needs Known

By Mr. Walter Coultas  
 (EDITOR'S NOTE—The STAR asked Mr. Coultas to write an article on enrollment for the fall semester.)

Our College is dedicated to the principle that the needs of the individual student must be recognized and met. From an educational point of view this means that our course patterns must be flexible enough so that each student may have a program tailored for his particular needs whether they be educational, vocational or personal. Every instructor and staff member solicits the opportunity to assist the student, but in order for the student to receive full benefit of the help offered he must make his needs known and seek out this assistance.

The program for the summer school and fall semester is now completed. Each student should make it a point to see either Mr. William McNelis or Dr. James Dodson as soon as possible to outline a course of study that will lead to the goal that he has set for himself. Registration times are a succession of bustling, confusing and frustrating days, and it is almost impossible to give the student adequate time for counseling. Classes fill up or are closed out, and lines seem to form right and left at the slightest provocation. All this may be avoided if the student advises with the counselors now when time is not so pressing.

### Jimenez Lectures Spanish Students

Mr. Oscar Jimenez, Spanish teacher on sabbatical leave from University High School, entertained the entire Spanish department last Tuesday in Room 2 with an informative talk on the Bull Fight. Mr. Jimenez has been studying and doing research on bull fights for years. It has become his hobby.

He enlightened the group on the origin of the sport and also explained some of the graceful and deliberate motions of the matador.

"A good matador had rather

## In the Mood

By DICK MCGOWAN

Plans are now being made to form a "Jazz Society" for the students on campus. The purpose of this club is to promote an understanding and enjoyment of jazz. Talks will be given on the rise, progress and future of American music in an informal way. Records will be played and discussed.

Meetings will be held once a week at the home of one of the members. A record collection is not essential provided one has an active interest in jazz. Already a few students have offered the use of their homes and records for our initial meeting.

We are striving to get members interested in the various forms of jazz in order that through discussions and the playing of records we may understand and enjoy all types.

Right now we are trying to obtain a popular jazz personality to be our guest at the first get together. Who knows, it may be one of your favorite artists.

I hope it is clear this organization is strictly for the students of this school and that the meetings are informal. Everyone will have his say and can express his musical opinions without embarrassment. There will be no dues to pay. We have a tentative sponsor in Mr. Irwin Braun, English instructor.

Anyone interested may contact Bill Tunnell or yours truly in Room 6. We know our organization will provide you with many hours of enjoyment and knowledge and sincerely hope that you, who are interested, will back us.

Coeds who like to look attractive keep up with the styles by reading *Charm*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue*. The Library has them all.

be gored than have the spectators think he was deceiving them," Mr. Jimenez commented.

The program was sponsored by Los Amigos Del Valle, Valley's newly organized Spanish Club.

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## THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

We can't do very much here at Valley to make international affairs take a turn as yet. We can't be and are not the champions the world is looking for as yet. We are what some term "small potatoes." I can go along with that and not be bitter or wretched if I can say: we may be small potatoes, but it isn't the size that counts—it's the way they're cooked. I think we can cook ourselves up a red hot bushel if we'll practice our culinary skills at the polls. If there are any who read this column that are the type of characters that don't vote and then belly-ache about conditions after the election, shut that gaping cavern in your face and get behind your candidate. After you have cast your ballot, you have a perfect right to scream your fool head off.

**Joe Zilch for President**

Don't be taken in by either one of the presidential candidates, Seeger or Cass. It's just a filthy capitalistic trick to keep my candidate, Joe Zilch, out of the election. Whatever these two money mad Monarchs promise will be proven unconstitutional by the fellow travelers. My candidate promises the abolition of dance queens, dances and any other form of entertainment which might make someone smile. Remember, Party members don't smile. They have to have that cemented face appearance for refusal to comment. If you are a disgruntled capitalist, climb on the crimson cart and vote for Joe Zilch. If you are tired of thinking, let the party think for you and vote for Joe Zilch.

### Coach E. Y. Johnson Takes AMS Sponsorship

Coach E. Y. Johnson is the new AMS sponsor. He is replacing Mr. Donald Prisman, who resigned because of having too many other duties.

Mr. Johnson hopes to help the men organize a program of activities which will appeal to the majority of men. He feels that the emphasis may be on sports, as so many of them are already active in Valley's sports events.

### NOTICE

A full examination schedule for finals will be published in the next issue of THE VALLEY STAR.

Going to Mexico this summer? Brush up on Spanish with *Spoken Spanish for Travelers and Tourists* by Charles Kany.

## Valley Strikes Out

Valley College failed in an important undertaking—something that no school cares to talk about, but this project justly deserves reams of copy.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile didn't make its scheduled appearance at Valley on May 10 for an expected fifty pints of blood it was supposed to receive for cancer research at Birmingham Hospital.

It can be said that the Knights who sponsored this project didn't do a very thorough job in that they failed to "hound" students for blood. They left the whole affair up to the Star.

It is true that Mr. Philip Clarke, sponsor of the drive for blood for the Knights, had to leave the project because of an attack of the mumps, but that's where it seemed to die. The Knights just let "lying dogs lie," as they say.

Only three signed up for donating blood. None of the signees were members of the faculty.

We all know that the war is over, but do we ever stop to think that a pint of this life giving plasma may have saved a member of our family, a near relative or a close friend on the battlefields of World War II?

The Knights should have gotten their 50 donors and then invited the Bloodmobile. It would have saved Valley's "face." There was no actual campaigning to obtain donors. It would have been well to run off the affair ala election styles to drum up support instead of just leaving the blanks at the group's disposal and publishing a few articles in the Star.

### Experience in Student Gov.

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# Valley Grabs Second Place Behind Fullerton In Triangular Trackfest; Harbor JC Gathers In Show Spot

By Garth Myers

Valley's track crew gained a second place in a triangular track fest involving Fullerton J. C. and Harbor J. C. held at Harbor's oval last Friday. Fullerton chalked up 95½ points to Valley's 62, while Harbor marked up 60½.

The meet was the first ever held on the new Sea Hawk track, and for the most part turned out to be a comical affair. The three coaches had previously stated that any team member could run any event that he wished in addition to his own event. That found discus men running the distance races, hurdlers high jumping and so on down the line.

Harbor completely dominated the sprint field, as they took the first four places in the century and tied for first in the furlong plus the other three places.

Johnny Duncan zipped over the 120 low hurdles in the fast time of 14.1 followed home by Len Esau in second place. Jack Rogers, after falling on the last barrier managed to rack up a fourth. Double winner of the day for Valley was Bill Murchie, who cleared the highs in 16.6 and jumped 20'8" on his last try to annex the broad jump. The 880 was won by a former Van Nuys High School boy, Mark Richards, now running for Fullerton, in 2:11.6 followed by teammate Garcia. Bill Wells and Dwight Mobley took a third and a fourth for the Monarchs. Jim Smith wouldn't have found much competition in the four lapper had he been there, as Fullerton's Karkmayer dragged the event in a slow 5:04.5 with Johnny Garcia and Jimmie Halen grabbing the third and fourth spots. The 440 was a smooth event in that it found Bill Baker, Valley's discus man and Sprinter Stu Wiley placing behind Griesinger of Valley in second place and Hendrix of Fullerton, who nabbed the event in 56.6. In the two mile journey Johnny Garcia was the only Valleyite to place, as he latched on to fourth place. Foss of Fullerton won the race in 11:04.1.

Joke of the day, which is mighty mysterious, is Jack Rogers tying for first in the high jump along with Lindskog of Fullerton. They both cleared 5'10", just about as good as any Monarch has been doing all season. Phillips and Welk of Valley tied for fourth with Williams of Harbor and Simpson of Fullerton.

Highlight of the day was a special eight man mile relay in which the coaches had to scrape the barrel to find enough men that could run 220 yards. Harbor won the race by a good 20 yards but was disqualified for passing the baton out of the zone and the relay was awarded to Fullerton. Valley placed third.

## Results

120 LH—Duncan (V) Esau (V) Carpenter (F) Rogers (V) Baker (H) 14.1.  
220—Tie—Baker (H) Hendrix (F) Brown (H) Aguila (H) Gregson (H) 21.  
880—Richards (F) Garcia (F) Wells (V) Mobley (V) Robinson (F) 2:11.6.  
120 HH—Murchie (V) Lindskog (F) Carpenter (F) Spaan (H) 16.6.  
100—Shaw (H) tie—Dick (H) Brown (H) Aguila (H) tie—Garban (F) Krogsrud (F) 10.3.  
440—Hendrix (F) Griesinger (V) Wiley (V) Baker (V) 56.6.  
Mile—Karkmayer (F) Leadham (F) Garcia (V) Halen (V) Holmes (H) 5:04.5.  
T. Mile—Foss (F) Shelton (F)

## Sports Report

By Garth Myers

One of the best athletic events I ever witnessed was last Friday when Valley went over to Harbor J. C. to tangle with the Sea Hawks and Fullerton J. C. in a triangular track meet. That meet saw everybody from A to Z running every event. Besides that it was a very poor track, and it was sort of sad to see the fellas coming around on about the 6th lap and have them hit a soft spot, buckling their legs and staggering. You would almost think it was the night before showing up, that is if you didn't know better! But it is a new track and can be improved, anyway we hope. Harbor is really a beautiful school, and someday we can say the same about Valley J. C. The Monarchs have chosen a better site than the Sea Hawks have, but it's the buildings and the landscaping that makes Harbor. And that's what will make Valley too.

It seems that Coach Charley Mann has made quite a name for himself around here. He's known as an all-round good time Charley. One of my sports cohorts related an incident to me. It goes like this: One of our more outstanding tracksters when asked what school he was attending next year stated, "I'm coming back to Valley, where they got the best dang track coach on the west coast." I don't know whether that's the straight scoop or not, but I know one thing—that he's probably the best natured guy around, but that goes for the rest of the coaches too.

Elections are coming up, and I see that my friend Ray Cluff is busily pushing his candidate, Joe Zilch, for prexy. Don't be fooled, friends. Joe Zilch is just a common Mugwump. Now, if you are smart, you'll vote for my man Ajax Entilechie. He hasn't got a common name like Joe, and he's not a common peasant like Joe and his manager. Watch for more next week.

Holmes (H) Garcia (V) Mansfield (F) 11:04.1.  
PV—Isom (H) Tie—Simpson (F) Allison (H) Wiles (F) Meng (H) 11'5".  
HJ—Tie Lindskog (F) Rogers (V) Hammer (F) Tie—Williams (H) Simpson (F) Phillips (V) Welk (V) 5'10".  
Jav.—Merrill (H) Hammer (F) Baker (V) Richards (F) Cameron (F) 167'1".  
SP—Elliott (F) Evans (F) Moosliagian (F) Murchie (V) Rogers (V) 37'11".  
BJ—Murchie (V) Carstenson (F) Shaw (H) Hammer (F) Brown (H) 20'8".  
Dis.—Williams (H) Rogers (V) Thompson (V) Robinson (F) Evans (F) 113'10".  
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## Relay Quartet Grabs Second Spot at Fresno

Valley College's distance medley foursome comprised of Ed Masry, Wes Hessler, Don Hoover and Jim Smith captured a second place in the distance medley relay at the Fresno Relays in a 95' heat.

Yuba Junior College won the lower division event with the Monarch quartet copping a close second.

Ed Masry turned his two laps in 2:12; Wes Hessler churned the 440 in 52.3; Don Hoover ran a 3:24 1320; and anchor man Jim Smith came home in 4:40 in the final four laps.

### Mile Relay Misses

Valley's mile relay quartet of Wes Hessler, Bob Bowen, Jim Smith and Don Hoover took a fifth on the result of a lane mixup on the pass from Bowen to Smith. Bowen was jockeying for a position and had to change lanes in his final yards, leaving Smith in another lane.

### Attlesey Runs

Highlight of the meet was Dick Attlesey's 13.5 world record shattering 120 high hurdle effort.

The men of Coach Mann's placing relay team received silver and gold belt buckles for their efforts.

## VOLLEYBALLERS ONLY WINNERS

Valley College's girls' baseball, badminton and volleyball teams, accompanied by Miss Jeanne Pons, traveled to El Camino College last Saturday to compete in the "Pow-Wow" playday. Once again the volleyball team came home the only winners in the fray. They trounced the home El Camino team by a score of 33-22.

### Santa Ana Tough

Baseball players had a rough time competing with Santa Ana Junior College and wound up on the short end of a 16-6 score.

### El Camino Wins

El Camino and Compton beat Valley's badminton team twice by the scores of 15-3, 15-11, and 15-14, 15-13.

Members of the volleyball team were Betty Crawford, Joyce Leindorf, Elinor Penry, Nancy Wygant, Annabelle Street, Becky Swaim, Pat Ross and Margie Elliott.

### Baseball Players

Baseball players were Flora Wells, Nadine Wells, Evelyn Hansen, Jo Thompson, Sally Crassweller, Irene Hansen, Marilyn Crater, Joyce Morgan and Lorena Perea.

Marilyn Kendall, Carol Cole, Becky Swaim and Pat Ross competed in badminton.

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# SPORTS

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## Ronnie Gerst Plans Career In Baseball and Advertising

By Dick Degnon

A career as a major league baseball player coupled with a winter job in advertising are the chief aims of Ronnie Gerst, hard hitting and smooth fielding out-

who has a class with him knows that he is a "B" student and can hit and play the outfield better than most boys years ahead of him.

Ronnie first saw the light of day in 1932 and moved to Glendale when he was 11. When he was 14, Mr. and Mrs. Gerst moved to Hollywood, where he has lived ever since. They live near Gilmore Field and are avid Hollywood Star rooters.

### Works Part Time

Valley's ace outer garden patroller has a part-time job at Zane's Drug at Olympic and Fairfax and challenges anyone to devour a better malt or banana split than he can whip up at Zane's.

Before that, he was maintenance director at a doctor's office at Fairfax and Olympic, but gave up the job when he could get free malts down stairs.

### Father Pitched Pro Ball

Ronnie lives with his mother and father and a younger brother Bob, who holds down the key-stone sack for Fairfax High. Our leading hitter's father pitched for the Chicago White Sox in 1921.

Ronnie lettered at Fairfax High in his senior year and batted .387 and led the team in runs, stolen bases and was second in RBI's.

He started playing ball when he was 15 years old and played for three different American Legion post teams in Hollywood.

His greatest sport thrills came in the Southern California Legion playoffs at San Diego in a two game series with Santa Monica in which Ronnie hit .500 and couldn't do anything wrong in the outfield. He was later selected to play for the all-star Southern California squad that played Mexico City at Wrigley Field last year. He played in two of the three tilts and was besieged with pro offers from the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers.

### Hit Wins Title

Another top thrill enjoyed by the Gerst boy came in the championship game of last year's Western League, when Ronnie drilled a double to right field with two out and two strikes on him in the bottom of the ninth to give the Colonials the championship.

Ronnie gave as his biggest disappointment to date when he was benched during the Citrus Tournament this season in which Valley got hot and dumped both Compton and Riverside. More than one observer felt that with "Roustin' Ron" in the lineup to

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## Women Students Leave For Camp Clear Creek

Associated Women Students of Valley are planning to spend the week end of May 19 through May 21 at Camp Clear Creek in Angeles National Forest, Mt. Wilson.

Miss Jeanne Pons, Miss Helen Mindlin and Miss Frances Cochranides, of the faculty, will accompany forty girls on the mountain-swing trip. The Clear Creek Camp is owned and operated by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

A flexible program has been planned for the weekenders. Activities will include a moonlight swim, daytime swimming, tanning sessions, volleyball and hiking. Participants are re-

minded that play shorts, bathing suits and slacks should be packed for the trip.

### Monarchs Commence

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The nominating assembly will be held at 12 noon on Monday in College Hall.

The elections will take place in front of the Social Hall between 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. Results will be announced Thursday. Results of run-off election which is a possibility in the contest for AWS president would be announced the following Monday.

## ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO VISIT U.C.L.A.

The Engineering Honor Society of UCLA will sponsor an Engineering Visitation Day for junior college engineering students on Saturday, May 20, on the University of California campus.

The program for the day will include an Orientation Meeting in Room 100, Education Building, a tour of engineering facilities, a free lunch and a Subject A examination for those students who wish to take it.

There will be an International House Celebration in the afternoon. Admission will be free to junior college engineering student visitors.

## Schools to Stage Cavalcade of Youth

Los Angeles City Schools will stage a Cavalcade of Youth at the Hollywood Bowl, on the evenings of May 26 and May 27, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Four thousand students from all school age groups will participate in the show that will include singing, dancing, bicycle units and gymnastics.

There is seating enough for 16,000 people, but only 100 tickets for each night will be allotted to Valley College.

Tickets, which may be obtained in the main office for both nights, are free.

## Maynards Become Parents of Boy

Last March 10, Robert Maynard was presented with an 8 lb. 11 oz. baby son. His name is Kenneth Ross Maynard.

Robert Maynard is an evening school student here at Valley College in the engineering department and works during the day for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Van Nuys as a facility man. Maynard is continuing his school work in correlation with his work for the Van Nuys Telephone and Telegraph.

## Lockheed Invites Public Inspection

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has announced that Saturday, May 20, the plant will be open for public inspection in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Military restrictions covering visitors have been relaxed to permit the open house for the first time in twelve years.

All unique and heavy factory machines will be in operation, and part of the assembly line will be kept open to present a picture of the complex work that goes into today's modern airplanes.

Gate 8 on Hollywood Way and Gate 5 on Empire Avenue will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

should get some kind of a recognition on the 1950 Metro Conference baseball nine, even though they were on a fifth place finisher.

Both Ronnie and Pete are planning on summer jobs at Catalina Island and playing ball on Sundays. It is rumored that they will receive \$300 a month. Shades of Happy Chandler!

When better outfielders come to Valley this writer will be selling Frigidaires to Eskimos.

## College Activities

May 22—Nomination Assembly—College Hall—12 noon.

May 23—Coronets Meeting—R. 9 11 a. m.

Knights Meeting—R. 7—11 a. m.

Co-ed Y Meeting—R. 5—11 a. m.

ASB Council Meeting—R. 1—11 a. m.

ASB Voting—R. 15—11 a. m. 1 p. m.

May 24—I.O.C. Meeting—R. 1—12 noon.

ASB Voting—R. 15—11 a. m. 1 p. m.

May 25—Awards Assembly—College Hall—11 a. m.

ASB Council Meeting—R. 1—11 a. m.

May 26—ASB Run-offs—R. 15—11 a. m. 1 p. m.

## Field Trip Taken By Zoology Class

Mr. A. J. Smith's Zoology II class went on a field trip Thursday to Lake Malibu and the Will Rogers Ranch.

Specimens of various types were collected for laboratory work and observation. Frogs, polywogs, lizards, spiders and other types of insects were among the catch.

Students participating in the trip were Tom Grabski, Julie Le Barge, Joan Haas, Anabelle Street, Kramer James, Dave Pekus, Lois Goodcell, Ronald Keith, Marvin Hansen, Bill Sargent, Eddie Hill and one guest, Fred Reichert.

The members of the class provided their own transportation, and all but a few brought lunches. They returned to the school at 5 p. m.

## Fifteen Mile Ride Taken By Valley Riding Club

The Valley Three Gaits, riding club at Valley, took their first ride in a number of weeks last Thursday evening.

Only five members and a guide attended the ride, which took the group fifteen miles through Griffith Park.

Those attending were: Kathy Moore, president of the Three Gaits; Bill Elliott; Leslie Bowman; Don Johnson; Dellaine Hazen; and Jim Hardie, the guide.

The group was served coffee and doughnuts after the ride by Muriel McCarthy, co-owner of the California Stables.

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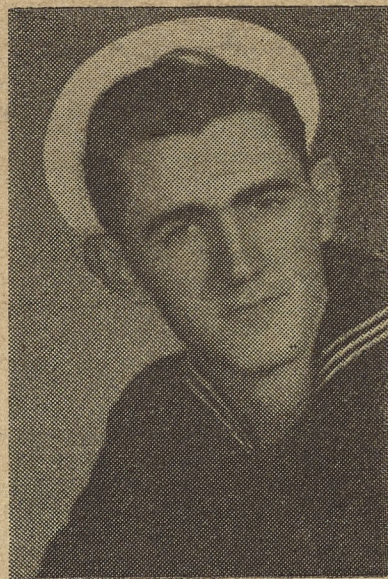
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### RONNIE GERST

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instill that old Monarch fight Valley might have gone all the way.

#### Pals With Nitrini

Most of Ronnie's old Fairfax buddies are in pro ball here and there, but he still pals around with Pete Nitrini, Valley's peerless shortpatch whiz. Both boys



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